

## AUDITOR GIVES TAX FIGURES TO ANSWER CRITICS

SHOWS TAX RATES FOR 1934  
LESS THAN 1924 DESPITE  
LOWER VALUATIONS

LESS TAX MONEY IS SPENT

Further Decreases In Rates Made In  
Most Units For 1935, Official  
Points Out

In answer to those critics who are  
saying that the tax burden for 1934  
is much greater than in the past, W.  
Cooper, county auditor, has pre-  
pared the following figures to show  
that in most instances the tax rates  
for 1934 are lower than in 1924 de-  
spite reduced valuations.

The auditor also points out that  
other reductions were made in the  
tax rates in almost every unit in  
Putnam county for 1935.

Comparative figures for the years  
1924 and 1934, showing the total  
property valuation, tax rates and  
amount of money raised for govern-  
mental expenditures, in the various  
taxing units in Putnam county, are  
given below:

Clinton Township		
1924—\$1,299,094; \$3.81;	\$49,495.	
1934—\$ 695,362; 93.29;	\$22,877.	
Cloverdale Township		
1924—\$1,639,160; \$3.69;	\$60,485.	
1934—\$ 747,054; \$3.43;	\$25,624.	
Floyd Township		
1924—\$1,604,680; \$2.68;	\$59,052.	
1934—\$ 829,637; \$2.64;	\$21,902.	
Franklin Township		
1924—\$2,517,638; \$2.88;	\$81,148.	
1934—\$1,316,636; \$1.88;	\$24,753.	
Greencastle Township		
1924—\$5,701,492; \$2.48;	\$141,397.	
1934—\$3,926,244; \$2.68;	\$105,223.	
Jackson Township		
1924—\$2,226,924; \$3.00;	\$66,808.	
1934—\$1,070,255; \$2.14;	\$22,903.	
Jefferson Township		
1924—\$1,906,715; \$3.38;	\$64,447.	
1934—\$ 811,140; \$3.72;	\$30,174.	
Madison Township		
1924—\$1,496,325; \$2.97;	\$44,441.	
1934—\$ 998,899; \$2.15;	\$21,476.	
Marion Township		
1924—\$3,413,176; \$2.42;	\$82,599.	
1934—\$1,897,379; \$1.84;	\$34,912.	
Monroe Township		
1924—\$2,237,314; \$2.86;	\$63,987.	
1934—\$ 933,987; \$2.11;	\$19,707.	
Russell Township		
1924—\$2,170,783; \$2.18;	\$47,328.	
1934—\$ 912,387; \$2.49;	\$32,718.	
Warren Township		
1924—\$1,400,757; \$2.91;	\$40,762.	
1934—\$ 949,831; \$2.59;	\$24,601.	
Washington Township		
1924—\$2,239,590; \$4.21;	\$94,287.	
1934—\$1,478,766; \$2.58;	\$38,152.	
Bainbridge		
1924—\$401,428; \$3.46;	\$13,890.	
1934—\$192,925; \$2.26;	\$2,101.	
Cloverdale Town		
1924—\$1,639,160; \$3.69;	\$24,233.	
1934—\$ 329,029; \$3.93;	\$12,931.	
Roachdale Town		
1924—\$823,347; \$3.45;	\$28,405.	
1934—\$307,375; \$3.60;	\$11,066.	
Russellville Town		
1924—\$574,802; \$3.14;	\$18,049.	
1934—\$235,388; \$2.59;	\$6,096.	
Greencastle City		
1924—\$4,637,004; \$3.98;	\$184,553.	
1934—\$3,724,177; \$3.64;	\$133,180.	

## 20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Charles E. Talkington, of Columbus  
and Ralph Howard, of Hope, superin-  
tendent and assistant superintendent  
of the new Indiana state farm were  
here today enroute to inspect the  
state of the penal institution at Put-  
namville.

Edgar Harris transacted business  
in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Eugene Hawkins was hostess  
to the Stith and Chatter Club.

## Heads U. S. Surgeons



Dr. Donald C. Balfour

Here is Dr. Donald C. Balfour of  
Rochester, Minn., chief surgeon  
of the Mayo clinic, who was elected  
president of the American  
College of Surgeons at the annual  
surgeons' congress in Boston.

## Farm Institutes Set For February

FILLMORE, BELLE UNION,  
REELSVILLE AND BAINBRIDGE  
DATES ANNOUNCED.

Farmers' institutes for Putnam  
county will be held at Fillmore, Belle  
Union, Reelsville and Bainbridge in  
February, according to a schedule of  
institutes just announced by the Pur-  
due university department of agri-  
cultural extension.

The Fillmore institute will be held  
February 1 in charge of Marion  
Sears, chairman, with J. C. Bottum  
of the farm management department  
of Purdue and Mrs. Harry Stevenson  
of Bloomington as the speakers.

The Belle Union institute Feb. 14.  
Respective chairman of these insti-  
tutes are Doris Salsman, George  
Akers and Allen Bain.

Speakers for the last three insti-  
tutes will be Charles W. Masters, Con-  
nersville, who is beginning his sixth  
year on the institute staff of the state  
school, and Mrs. Lawrence T. Foster  
of Crawfordsville, who is a farmers  
wife and former director of the State  
Fair School for Girls for two years.

## Students Will Make Survey

TO MAKE CANVASS OF CITY IN  
ATTEMPT TO LEARN CAUSES  
FOR NON-VOTING

In an effort to discover the causes  
of non-voting the Political Science  
Department of DePauw University is  
conducting a survey of Greencastle  
residents the next few weeks. Student  
F. E. R. A. workers are canvass-  
ing the city and by the questionnaire  
method seeking to ascertain facts  
connected with the voting habits of  
the local population.

Surveys in other cities have reveal-  
ed definite correlations between non-  
voting and length of residence, sex,  
education, property ownership, and  
several other factors. However, no  
survey has been made in a city com-  
parable in social structure to Green-  
castle, and it is hoped that the local  
study will provide a valuable addition  
to the information on this problem.

After the completion of the canvass  
several weeks will be spent in tabu-  
lating and analyzing the data secured.  
This work will be done by students  
under the supervision of faculty  
members of the department.

No official use of the information  
secured will be made, and the coopera-  
tion of all citizens of Greencastle  
is requested by those in charge of  
the study.

## SPEAKING DATES ANNOUNCED

The schedule of Democratic meet-  
ings for the balance of this week was  
announced Tuesday at Democratic  
headquarters as follows:

Tuesday night, Belle Union, Pat  
Smith, speaker.

Wednesday night, Russellville, Sen-  
ator Ketchum, speaker.

Thursday night, Madison township  
No. 10, M. J. Murphy, speaker.

Friday night, Fillmore, L. Ert  
Slack, speaker.

Meetings were held Monday night  
at headquarters in Greencastle and  
at No. 10 school in Washington town-  
ship, Theodore Crawley, prosecuting  
attorney, was the speaker at the lat-  
ter meeting.

## LOCAL CHOIR TO APPEAR AT CONVENTION

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES TO HOLD  
SESSION AT ROACHDALE  
THURSDAY

ROBERT T. BECK IS SPEAKER

Ora Day of Fillmore, President of  
County Group, to Call Meeting  
to Order at 10 A. M.

The choir of the First Christian  
church of Greencastle will appear at  
the county convention of Christian  
churches at the Christian church at  
Roachdale Thursday evening. Thirty-  
five voices under the direction of  
Walter Vassar will give a short re-  
cital. Mr. Vassar will give a solo as  
part of the program which this or-  
ganization will contribute to the con-  
vention. Transportation for the choir  
will be furnished by the Men's  
Forum.

Robert T. Beck, minister of the lo-  
cal church, will represent the educa-  
tion department of the state organi-  
zation and will speak on the subject  
"Christian Education Through Our  
Church Schools."

Rev. H. J. Buchanan, secretary for  
the churches of the southwestern dis-  
trict of Indiana, will be the leader of  
the team and conduct various dis-  
cussions. Miss Florence A. Mills, a  
missionary on furlough from Puerto  
Rico, will address the convention.

Registration will begin at 9:30  
Thursday morning and will be in  
charge of Miss Anna Guntle of Clo-  
verdale, secretary of the county or-  
ganization of Christian churches.

Ora Day, of Fillmore, president of  
the organization, will call the conven-  
tion to order at 10 o'clock and will  
introduce the members of the visiting  
team speakers.

Reports from the ten Christian  
churches of the county will be heard  
during the convention.

The morning session will be fol-  
lowed by luncheon served by the en-  
tertaining church. The afternoon  
will be given over to the women's or-  
ganizations and a business meeting.

The general theme of the conven-  
tion is "Forward With Christ." A  
large delegation from the local  
church is expected to attend.

## ANNOUNCE MEETINGS

Republicans of Putnam county have  
announced two additional political  
meetings.

Thursday evening, Oct. 26, Judge  
Wilbur S. Donner will speak at Fin-  
castle in the Universalist church at  
7:30 o'clock.

Monday, October 29, Marshall Ab-  
rams will speak at 7:30 o'clock in the  
Odd Fellows hall at Russellville.

Everyone interested is invited to  
attend these meetings.

## HAS BIG PUMPKIN

Another garden record claimant is  
Howard Hamm, living at Linedale,  
who informed The Banner Tuesday  
that he has a pumpkin weighing 75  
pounds which is 22 inches across and  
stands 13 inches high. Mr. Hamm be-  
lieves it is the largest pumpkin grown  
in Putnam county this year.

## "CRAZY POLITICS" TO BE HELD IN H. S. AUDITORIUM

The master stage show with 100  
people in the cast will prove to be  
one laugh after another. The show  
will be held October 31 and Novem-  
ber 1 in the H. auditorium.

Don't fail to read this month's  
American Magazine about Universal's  
"The World's A-Right" being the best  
stage show on the road last year.  
"Crazy Politics" is this year's model  
in community shows and it will be  
even better entertainment.

Elmo Sweet plays the part of O'-  
Donnell, the wise cracking newspaper  
reporter who impersonates Mrs. Van  
Dyne the future woman Mayor. Les-  
lie Bramlett, as Watson, the hen  
pecked husband dresses as the twelve  
year old daughter Minnie. Gerald  
Keller takes the role of Dr. Jeffrie  
and has to masquerade as the French  
Maid. Judge Fisher who later plays  
the Secretary impersonated by Lynn  
Brown.

These politicians have a very in-  
teresting election and you will be as-  
sured of a laugh ticket when you buy  
a "Crazy Politics" ticket.

## CONDITION CRITICAL

A. R. Chenoweth, well known  
Greencastle business man, was re-  
ported in a critical condition at the  
Putnam county hospital Tuesday  
afternoon.

## Now Enemy No. 1



George (Baby Face) Nelson

With the death of Charles "Pretty  
Boy" Floyd, the department of jus-  
tice today underscored the name of  
George "Baby Face" Nelson as the  
new "No. 1 Public Enemy." Nelson,  
a member of the late John Dillinger's  
gang, is charged with slaying Carter  
Baum, federal agent, at a resort near  
Mercer, Wis., in April.

## British Airmen Set New Mark On Australian Dash

SCOTT AND BLACK SHATTER BY  
DAYS PREVIOUS RECORD  
FOR FLIGHT

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, Wed-  
nesday, Oct. 23 (UP)—The American-  
built Dutch passenger liner piloted by  
K. D. Parmentier, pressing for second  
place to C. W. A. Scott and T. Camp-  
bell Black in the great England-  
Australia air race, was forced to land  
today 162 miles short of its goal.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 24,  
(Wednesday)—(UP)—Two veteran  
British aviators slept today like men  
half dead after the greatest airplane  
speed race victory ever won, while  
two trailing planes, Dutch and Ameri-  
can, followed them across the Aus-  
tralian continent.

The victorious DeHavilland Comet  
of C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell  
Black, the American built Dutch  
"Flying Hotel," and the American  
Boeing transport of Col. Roscoe  
Turner and Clyde Pangborn, all had  
shattered by days the England-Aus-  
tralia flight record.

The Dutch plane—an American  
Douglas Air Line—left Charleville,  
last compulsory halt, 787 miles from  
Melbourne, at 7:40 p. m. Melbourne  
time yesterday (4:40 a. m. EST to-  
day).

At 6:41 p. m. Melbourne time (3:41  
a. m. EST.) Turner and Pangborn  
left Darwin, 1,389 miles from Charle-  
ville and 2,176 miles from Melbourne.  
Scattered back of the leaders in  
the England-Melbourne race from  
Dutch East Indies to continental  
Europe were 12 other planes, still  
struggling to complete the 11,300  
mile air line course.

Black with grime, staggering with  
fatigue, Scott and Black climbed  
from their bullet-like Comet plane at  
3:34:48 p. m. yesterday (12:34 a. m.  
today EST), winners of first prize of  
\$40,000 and a \$2,000 gold cup in the  
speed section of the Mildenhall-Mel-  
bourne race.

They had made a week-end trip of  
a flight half way around the world  
with an official elapsed time of 71  
hours and 18 seconds—59 minutes  
and 42 seconds short of three days—  
since they left Mildenhall at 6:34:30  
a. m. Greenwich time (1:34:34 a. m.  
EST.) Saturday.

They had flown almost all of the  
last 3,500 miles on one of their two  
Gipsy VI motors. They had slept but  
two hours each on one of the most  
gruelling flights ever made. They  
had no food on the last 2,176 miles.  
They had spent but seven hours and  
10 minutes ground and had made  
but five halts, all compulsory under  
race rules. They had 63 hours 51  
minutes and 3 seconds in the air.

So exhausted were they on the last  
three stages of the flight that at  
times they quarreled like schoolboys,  
they revealed here after they landed  
to receive the acclaim of an empire  
that covers one-fourth the world.

## PROCLAMATIONS ISSUED

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23, (UP)—  
Proclamations designating Nov. 11 as  
Armistice day and Oct. 27 as Navy  
day were issued today by Governor  
Paul V. McNutt.

The Armistice day proclamation  
asked two minutes of silence at 11 a.  
m. in memory of soldiers killed in ac-  
tion. Display of flags and other ap-  
propriate ceremonies were urged for  
Navy day observance.

## NO. 1 OUTLAW SHOT DOWN BY FEDERAL MEN

CHARLES "PETTY BOY" FLOYD  
SLAIN ATTEMPTING TO FLEE  
FROM OHIO FARM

PURVIS LEADS U. S. AGENTS

Notorious Killer With Dying Breath  
Denies Part In Kansas City  
Massacre

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 23,  
(UP)—The federal government and  
Wellsville, O., disputed today over  
custody of one of the alleged partici-  
pants in the Kansas City union sta-  
tion massacre while throngs of coun-  
trymen from miles around came here  
to view the bullet punctured body of  
Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notori-  
ous bandit and killer.

John H. Fultz, chief of police of  
Wellsville, a small town near here,  
steadfastly refused to surrender  
Adam Richetti, Floyd's lieutenant,  
despite the pleas of Melvin Purvis,  
head of the department of justice  
Chicago office, and Sheriff Thomas  
B. Bash of Kansas City.

Both Richetti and Floyd are ac-  
cused of participating in the mass  
killings at the Kansas City union sta-  
tion in which four officers and a fed-  
eral prisoner lost their lives.

Floyd, shot down late yesterday on  
a farm near here, died denying to  
Purvis that he took part in the mas-  
sacre. An inquest early today  
showed that three bullets from the  
guns of federal agents and police hit  
him. One entered his right arm and  
two penetrated his right side. One  
of these touched his heart. All were  
slugs from .45 caliber pistols.

Richetti, still ignorant of his chief's  
death, maintained that Floyd had not  
been with him when he was captured  
Saturday. He and Floyd engaged in  
a gun battle with Chief Fultz and  
members of the Wellsville police. One  
policeman was slightly wounded.

The grand jury was to consider  
charges of shooting with intent to  
kill against Richetti today. Chief  
Fultz said that despite what Missouri  
and federal agents thought, he in-  
tended to press his own charge.

Sheriff Bash intimated he might  
appeal to the governor of Ohio. He  
and federal agents did not conceal  
their indignation at Fultz's stand,  
pointing out the relative seriousness  
of the two charges with which Rich-  
etti is accused. The Kansas City  
massacre was one of the most revolt-  
ing mass murders in the history of  
American crime. The felony of shoot-  
ing with intent to kill carries only a  
prison term.

"Richetti tried to take my life,"  
Fultz said. "He shot one of my men  
and nicked me. I feel we have a  
right to take care of our own case. I  
think I should keep him here where  
I can keep an eye on him until he  
comes to trial. We'll see that he  
doesn't get away."

Purvis, though angered by this at-  
titude, was delighted that federal  
agents had at last caught up with  
Pretty Boy Floyd, rated as one of the  
most desperate criminals in the coun-  
try. Purvis, the man who tracked  
down John Dillinger, led the party of  
federal agents and East Liverpool  
police who trapped Floyd on the farm  
of Ellen Conkle, seven miles north of  
here.

Floyd hid behind a corncrib. Then,  
instead of shooting it out, he ran. A  
volley of bullets brought him down.  
He carried two .45 caliber pistols,  
both fully loaded. He lived 15 min-  
utes, inquiring with his last breath  
concerning his pal, Richetti. He ad-  
mitted he was Floyd, denied having  
had a part in the massacre, then died.

"The death of Floyd brings to a  
close many months of investigation  
by the department of justice," Purvis  
said. "The search was directed by  
J. Edgar Hoover (head of the bureau  
of investigation, department of jus-  
tice) from Washington. I have been  
in constant touch with him by tele-  
phone and telegraph."

"Hoover was particularly anxious,  
as were we all, to bring about an end  
of all these hoodlums. He was par-  
ticularly anxious to end Floyd be-  
cause Floyd killed one of our men in  
the Union station massacre in Kan-  
sas City."

Bad feeling between federal agents  
and Wellsville officials was evident  
and Sheriff Bash enlisted George L.  
Lafferty, prosecutor of Columbiana  
county, in which Wellsville is situat-  
ed, to act as peace maker. He will  
confer with Mayor George H. Daugh-  
erty of Wellsville today and try to  
convince him that Kansas City should  
have Richetti. Daugherty thus far  
has backed up Police Chief Fultz.  
Wellsville police were angry be-

## Outlaw Slain



Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd

cause the federal agents took East  
Liverpool police with them on the ex-  
pedition that ended in Floyd's death.  
Wellsville police had sought him  
since they flushed him and Richetti  
Saturday. Chief Fultz told newspaper  
men the federal agents were too  
(Continued on Page Two)

## U. S. Cleans Up Massacre Case

WORK TO GAIN CUSTODY OF  
FLOYD'S PAL, ADAM RICH-  
ETTI, IN DEATHS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—With  
Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd dead,  
the department of justice last night  
intensified its efforts to get his as-  
sociate, Adam Richetti, into federal  
hands.

Richetti, companion of Floyd on  
many a foray, is held by authorities  
at Wellsville, Ohio, and thus far they  
have refused to turn him over to Fed-  
eral agents to be taken back to Kan-  
sas City. Last night, however, Police  
Chief Fultz of Wellsville said Rich-  
etti would be surrendered today.

"If we can get Richetti," J. Edgar  
Hoover, head of the department's di-  
vision of investigation, said, "we will  
have accounted for all the trigger  
men who took part in the Kansas  
City massacre."

Hoover said the men who murder-  
ed the four officers June 17, 1933, in  
the effort to rescue Frank Nash, a  
prisoner, were Verne Miller, since  
killed in Detroit by unknown persons;  
Floyd killed by federal agents yester-  
day and Richetti. One of the dead  
officers was R. J. Caffrey, a depart-  
ment of justice special agent.

## Kidnaper's Wife Pleads Not Guilty

TRIAL OF MRS. ROBINSON SET  
FOR OCT. 29 IN ABDUCTION  
OF MRS. ALICE STOLL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23 (UP)—  
Mrs. Frances Robinson, wife of the  
fugitive kidnaper of Mrs. Alice  
Speed Stoll, pleaded not guilty to  
participating in the crime when she  
was arraigned today before federal  
Judge Charles I. Dawson.

Her trial was tentatively set for  
Oct. 29.

## BANK HOLDUP OCCURRED ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

One year ago today four bandits,  
afterwards identified as the John  
Dillinger gang, held up and robbed  
the Central National Bank and Trust  
company of this city of close to \$75,-  
000 in money and bonds.

Since that time all those accused  
of the crime have either been killed  
or are serving time in prison. Dillinger  
was killed by federal agents in  
Chicago, Charles Makley was killed  
at Columbus, O., in an attempted  
prison break, Harry Pierpont was  
electrocuted at Columbus this week  
for murder, and Harry Copeland is  
serving 25 years in the Indiana state  
prison.

## FORTY-TWO SANITARY UNITS CONSTRUCTED

A total of forty-two sanitary units  
have been constructed and sold  
through the local sanitation project,  
according to C. C. Gautier, chairman.  
Fourteen men from relief rolls are  
now employed in construction of the  
units at the old garment factory on  
north College avenue. Installation of  
the units is being conducted under  
direction of the Board of Health and  
is an enterprise that should be en-  
couraged from a sanitary standpoint,  
Mr. Gautier stated. The new units re-  
place present unsanitary outhouses.

## PICCARDS ON FLIGHT INTO UPPER STRATA

NOTED SCIENTIST AND WIFE  
PLAN STUDY OF LITTLE  
KNOWN COSMIC RAYS

DRIFTING SLOWLY SOUTHWARD

Big Gas Bag Reported Sighted By  
Commercial Plane Pilot; Took  
Off From Dearborn, Mich.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 (UP)—  
Lionel Steffen, pilot of an American  
Airways plane en route from Cleve-  
land to Detroit, radioed to headquar-  
ters today that he had sighted the  
Piccard stratosphere balloon high in  
the air between Lorain and Sandusky,  
O. He said the craft appar-  
ently was drifting slowly southward.

FORD AIRPORT, Dearborn, Mich.,  
Oct. 23 (UP)—Prof. Jean Piccard  
and his wife, Jeanette, took off at  
6:57 a. m. EST., today for the strato-  
sphere and a study of the mysterious  
cosmic rays.

The balloon arose swiftly, drifting  
towards the East.

Field attendants spent half an hour  
before the takeoff equalizing the  
pressure in the huge bag. Small ropes  
then were cast off.

Piccard himself dispatched the bal-  
loon by discharging dynamite caps in  
four heavy cable-ropes which held it  
down.

As the 175-foot





## TOP COATS

You'll love to wear—at a price you can cheerfully pay—

**\$20.00 to \$25.00**

Best showing of Coats this town has ever seen.

Every Coat has expert construction and the fabrics are beautiful.

**\$20.00 to \$25.00**

**J. F. CANNON & CO.**

## SOCIETY

### Belle Union Couple Married Here Sunday

Miss Lola Parker and Kenneth Salsman, both of Belle Union, were married here Sunday by Elder Lawrence H. Athey. They were accompanied by Doris Salsman and Clova M. Salsman. The bridegroom is a young farmer.

### Morning Musicale To Meet Wednesday

The Greencastle Morning Musicale will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Ernest R. Smith, 309 Greenwood Avenue.

### Study Group To Meet On Friday

The International Relations Study Group will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. David Houck. There will be a general discussion.

### Girl Scout Leaders Association To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders Association at the home of Mrs. L. H. Turk, 111 south

Locust, Wednesday evening at 7:30. All captains, lieutenants and members of troop committees of the Girl Scout organization in Greencastle are urged to attend.

### Martha Washington Club To Meet Wednesday

The Martha Washington club will meet with Mrs. Laura Hirt, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, October 24th, for the annual dinner for the club members and their families.

### Twentieth Century Club Will Meet Thursday

The Twentieth Century club will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Crawley, 807 south Locust street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program will be given. There is important business to be transacted. A good attendance is desired.

A splendid program has been planned for the Washington Township Democratic club meeting in the high school building at Pleasant Gardens Wednesday evening. In addition to an address by Judge Rawley of Brazil, there will be entertainment by the Poland String band, the Harmony Four, and Brazil tap dancers.

Raymond S. Turner of Warren township filed suit for divorce against Verna Turner in circuit court Tuesday on grounds his wife would not accompany him to his home in Putnam county and was constantly complaining. The plaintiff says in the complaint that an agreement has been reached whereby the defendant is to have custody of a 11 year old daughter and that he is to furnish her with the necessities of life. Albert E. Williams is attorney for the plaintiff.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Hollis Perry, farmer, Greencastle R. 4, and Daisy Smith, housekeeper, Greencastle.

### A Small Monthly Payment

Will take care of repairs—tires—battery—needed on your car today.

See Us For Details

L.H. Chevrolet Sales Inc.

Buick—Pontiac—Chevrolet

## THE DAILY BANNER

### Herald Consolidated

"It Waves for All"



Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1873.

Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. John W. Knauer of Madison township is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sanford left today for Chicago to visit friends and relatives.

Lloyd Slavens and Constance Baird entered the Putnam county hospital Tuesday for surgical treatment.

Elks club will meet in regular session this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Members of the city council will hold their regular meeting this evening at the fire department building.

Miss Edna Marie Martin of Indianapolis was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Early, on State Road 43.

Mrs. Eulah Hartley of Arcadia has returned home after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Betty Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alexander and daughter Mary Joyce, Mrs. Harvey Bettis and Mrs. William Alspaugh visited Monday with Wm. Cunningham and family of Muncie.

A meeting of young Democratic voters of Putnam county will be held in the council chambers of the fire department building Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced Tuesday by officials of the organization.

Suit to quiet title to real estate was filed in circuit court Monday by George Gregory Buis and others against the Columbian Insurance Company of Indiana and others. Charles McGaughey is attorney for the plaintiff.

Miss Irene Veach of Marshall, Ill., and Miss Geneva Vaughn returned to Marshall, Sunday evening after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Vaughn near Mt. Meridian over the week end. Miss Vaughn and Miss Veach are teachers in the schools at that place.

Dean Louis H. Dirks of DePauw university delivered the address at the opening of a vocational guidance program in the Frankfort high school Monday. The guidance program is sponsored by the Kiwanis club of that city. The club attended the meeting in a body.

Miss Dorothy L. Harlan, secretary to the local school board and school superintendent, was honored at the State Teachers Association this year, by being made president of the department of School Office Executives. Miss Harlan has served the past year as vice-president and the year previous was secretary of the organization.

Funeral services for James Delmer Ernest, colored resident of Greencastle, who died Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nichols, Arlington street, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the A. M. E. church. The Rev. Benson of Indianapolis will be in charge. Interment will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

In the suit of W. S. Lawter against George W. Taylor, in which a hearing was held in circuit court last week by special judge Frank E. Stoessel on a cross-complaint filed by Bert R. Garrett, a party defendant, a ruling has been handed down by the special judge against the cross-complainant Garrett and the cross-complainant Taylor, except as the latter's right to possession of cattle involved in the action. In the cross-complaint Garrett held that he held a lien against the cattle prior to that of Lawter.

### FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL

ANGOLA, Ind., Oct. 23, (UP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Oak Bluff hotel and destroyed pavilion at Crooked Lake near here late yesterday with a loss of approximately \$15,000, partly covered by insurance.

### NOTICE

Tax payers of Marion township, W. T. Handy will be at Fillmore State Bank, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1934 to collect taxes.

## MODERN WOMEN

NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to irregular menstruation. Expensive and unreliable. Give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by all druggists. Over 50 years. Ask for—  
**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

### ASK BANKERS TO COOPERATE WITH RECOVERY EFFORTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23, (UP)—President Francis M. Law opened the first general session of the American Bankers association convention today with a plea for cooperation with President Roosevelt's recovery efforts.

Law's address before the 4,000 delegates started the convention drive of bankers to place the association formally on record for permanent recovery plans based, Law phrased it, "on liberal sound business doctrine and rational humanitarianism."

In his annual message, Law adopted a conciliatory temperate tone, designed apparently to take the edge off undercurrents of banking resentment to various phases of the new deal which flared into open criticism at division meetings yesterday. It cleared the way for President Roosevelt's speech tomorrow night which is expected to seek new cooperation for recovery from the nation's bankers.

Delegates, filling the National theater near convention headquarters, listened attentively to Law's speech and interrupted occasionally with mild applause.

His statement that bankers should "lead in the movement" to restore business "confidence" was greeted by outbursts of applause from scattered groups, but the acclaim did not appear to be general.

Bankers are forward looking, Law said. They believe the administration recognizes the need of individual initiative and "private profit." They are prepared to cooperate with a recovery program of liberal character. They are eager to make loans, but demand for credit is low. They consistently have given more than "lip service" in the recovery drive.

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the FDIC, the first member of the Roosevelt administration to speak at the convention, took a conservative slant. He warned against new bank expansion and suggested that the Deposit Insurance Corporation be strengthened by tightening restrictions for membership to more than "mere solvency" requirements from applicants. He advocated that the present \$5,000 full deposit insurance guarantee be made permanent.

President Law departed from his prepared speech to warn against over-optimism.

### UNCLE SAM NOW OFFERS TO TRADE IN POOR FARM LAND

MALTA, Mont., (UP)—In three northern Montana counties Uncle Sam has launched one of the more important new deal experiments.

Here—in Baline, Phillips and Valley counties—the government is trying to convince farmers to trade poor farm lands for good, paying acreage. In effect, that's what is taking place as the first phase of the government's submarginal farm land purchasing program gets under way in Montana.

The government, through Agricultural Economist H. L. Lantz, has announced it is in the market for 600,000 acres of dry farming land in those three counties.

It will pay from 50 cents to \$2 per acre for grazing lands and from \$3 to \$7 per acre for cultivated and meadow acres.

With money received from these sales, farmers are encouraged to purchase irrigated farm lands in the famous, rich Milk River valley nearby.

Before Lantz and his crew complete their work they expect to bring 600,000 acres of poorer lands under government ownership. To date, Uncle Sam has secured options on 76,405 acres of dry land and has appraised about 180,000 additional acres with intention to buy it.

Once under government ownership, the poor land will be turned into cooperative grazing districts, where rigid control will insure plenty of permanent pasturage and stock water.

No coercion is made to get farmers to sell. In fact, if farmers hereabouts own good, normal crop bearing land, the government prefers not to buy it.

Lantern slides showing scenes of DePauw university, prepared by Dr. Ezra Cox, alumni secretary, were shown in the Central National bank Tuesday. The slides were shifted automatically by electricity.

### BANNER WANT ADS PAY

checks  
**666**  
Liquid - Tablets  
Salve-Nose Drops

## COMPARES BATTLES OF LIFE TO A CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

Speaking in DePauw chapel Tuesday morning Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, university president, compared the battles of college and life, to a championship prize-fight. He said:

"Chapel themes are seldom found at championship prize-fights. Professionalized boxing has become so corrupt, at times so brutal, and generally so associated with gambling that chapel and ring have nothing in common. Recently, however, the world listened to the blow by blow account of a battle for the heavyweight championship of the world. Baer fought Carnera.

"Prize fighters, accommodating themselves to the necessary bally-hoo required to draw crowds at high prices, talk much about themselves. Amateur athletes keep prowess in their own hearts, or perhaps share it with one other. A little lady who is fond of one of our football players revealed that fact. Someone mentioned that a certain player was making a splendid record this year. He was the man. Her reply, naive and beautiful, was, 'Yes, I guess he is about the whole team, isn't he?'

"Baer is a talker and I fear a strutter. He is reported to have said before the fight, 'The only thing that gives me a pain about this fight is that I can't sit out there and watch this big four-flusher take what he's going to get.' Apparently he knew what he was talking about. The mountain took an awful beating.

"The incident that has chapel possibilities was related to me by the editor of the 'Methodist Hymnal'. He described the early rounds in which Carnera was on the floor several times. Once after a terrific blow, Carnera in falling grabbed Baer and both went to the floor. Picture if you will the American and the Italian. They are on the floor. Mad thousands are yelling. The world championship is at stake. Baer, cocky as usual, turns to Carnera and says, 'The last one up is a sissy.'

"The last one up is a sissy. Life is an affair of the ring. We are hemmed in by ropes of custom, heritage, elements of fate, and there is more than one antagonist. Ten seconds on the floor and we are counted out. It behooves us to keep upon our feet, guard up, ready for battle. The last one up is a sissy.

"At the moment some of you, freshmen particularly, have been floored by six-week grades. History smacked you down. Science got in a telling blow. You are on the floor. The last one up is a sissy.

"If life has not struck blows of sorrow, it will. Your nearest and dearest will be called eventually. It is the hardest blow that the fighter must withstand. You may lose money. You may lose your job. These are blows, and some never get to their feet again. But when the blow before which all must fall strikes down one in whom your life has centered, and that fact becomes a slashing punch that sends you reeling to the floor, remember—the last one up is a sissy.

"It is equally true in the life of the group, the nation. Washington's little army at Valley Forge was taking the count. The European speculators thought the fight was over. It was not. The republic fought on. The last one up is a sissy. The Civil war was the hardest blow. All civil strife is terrible, and particularly when it is within one's self. Lincoln clung to the principle, the union must be preserved. The individual must cling to the desire for the unified life. The nation was on the floor again. The referee called fate was counting, and his arm was rising and falling. But the nation stood upon its feet once more, and during the dizzy days of reconstruction fought poorly but fought on. The last one up is a sissy. Students who fight civil war may remember too. The union must be preserved. It is selfishness that floors you? Is it passion? Is it pride? Is it top-sidedness, too much social life, too much intellectual pursuit? Are you prostrate, and is the jeering crowd joining in the referee's count? The last one up is a sissy.

"We are in a thirteenth round in the nation. There is hysteria in the air. There is danger of inner struggle. Economic forces have been punching away, and the nation is almost punch-drunk. In some sections it is on the floor. The last one up is a sissy."

BROTHER TRIES TO SAW AWAY HIS HALF OF HOUSE

GREEN SPRINGS, O. (UP)—When two brothers failed to agree upon division of a house they owned here, one decided to "take his share." Taking a saw, he started to cut the building in two, gave it up as a bad job and then removed half the roof and siding.

Appraisers learned his story when they inspected the house to value it for sale in connection with partition proceedings filed by H. A. Pontius. The house, valued at \$3,200 previously, was valued after inspection at \$1,800.

## Chest Colds

Best treated without "dosing"  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

### OUTLAW SLAIN

(Continued From Page One)

young to be peace officers and authority "has gone right to their heads." Fultz thought he had wounded Floyd during Saturday's gun battle. Floyd was traced to a woods which federal men and Wellsville police surrounded, thinking they had him trapped. But Floyd, elusive as a phantom in a long criminal career through the southwest and middle west, escaped.

Yesterday morning Purvis received a tip from a farmer from whom Floyd had received food. With four East Liverpool policemen and three department of justice agents Purvis followed the trail to the Conkle farm where they found Floyd and S. L. Dyke, brother of Mrs. Conkle, getting into a car. Floyd, persuasive and presentable, had talked the farmhand into driving him to Youngstown.

The officers spotted Floyd and screamed commands to surrender. Floyd jerked out a pistol, attempted to force Dykes to start the car, then jumped out and ran behind the corncrib. The officers advanced with machine guns, shotguns and pistols. For a second, the gunman seemed prepared to fight it out, but then fled toward the nearby woods. He ran not more than 20 feet before bullets cut him down.

An inquest over Floyd's body was to be held this afternoon. It was to be a formality. Purvis announced he would stay in East Liverpool until the "case is cleared up," meaning he would stay until Wellsville decided to turn Richetti over to federal custody.

Wellsville officers took the stand that warrants charging murder Bash brought from Kansas City were bench warrants, and did not represent an indictment. They said Kansas City's claim was not valid until it could show Richetti had been indicted by a grand jury. The grand jury action in Wellsville was believed brought with a view of indicting Richetti first there.

### CHAMPIONSHIP SOFTBALL GAME WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A team representing Nances Creamery will meet the local Zinc Mill aggregation in a game of softball under the floodlights on the Wetzel diamond on south Locust street Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Brazil team is the champion of Clay county, and has not lost a game. The Zinc Mill players won all their games in the local city softball league.

Pitchers for both squads are athletic coaches. Babe Wheeler is basketball coach at Brazil and will be on the mound for the creamery. Lloyd Messersmith, baseball mentor at DePauw, will hurl for the Zinc Mill.

According to Homer McCammack, manager of the city champions, the starting lineup will include Gorman, Harlan, Morris Crawley, Carpenter, Tobin, Grimm, McGill, Marion Crawley, Gross, and Messersmith.

### SUIT IS LAST HOPE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Oct. 23 (UP)—A suit in federal court here was the last hope of Indiana Republicans today in their fight against the state government reorganization act and to declare Lieut. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend was holding his office illegally. Rebuked twice within a week, representatives of Indiana G. O. P. yesterday saw their chances of placing the name of Joseph B. Kyle, Gary, on the November election ballots as a candidate for Lieutenant governor, fade completely.

Ruling that Townsend was elected for a four-year term and that should be disqualified himself at any time during his term, the state senate must fill the vacancy, special Judge Henry Seyfried in Marion circuit court, dispelled any hopes of the Republicans to place Kyle's name on the ballots.

The Republicans had nominated Kyle at their June convention on the contention that Townsend was holding his office illegally because he became director of commerce under the 1933 governmental reorganization act.

Several days ago circuit court Judge Earl Cox had denied the re-

"I've been house cleaning and it's a terrible job."

"Well, it doesn't worry me a bit any more. I send all my curtains and drapes and rugs to

**THE HOME LAUNDRY & CLEANERS**

and I find it actually saves money. They do wonderful work.

## MONEY

\$20 For \$300  
Our Loan Service Has Proven Helpful to Many Families  
TAXES  
Loans on Furniture, Automobiles, Live Stock, Implements, Etc.  
Payment Terms Arranged to Suit Each Individual's Need.  
**Indiana Loan Co.**  
24 1/2 E. Wash. Phone 15

publican county committee the right to certify the names of two candidates for state senators to replace two Democratic holdover officers who had received other governmental positions.

The last hope of the Republicans was in the decision of Judge Robert C. Baltzell in federal court before whom a suit is pending attacking the constitutionality of the reorganization act.

Republican representatives are asking that Townsend's salary be withheld and that \$9,000 already paid him be returned to the state.

The federal suit was filed in the name of G. C. Armstrong, Lawrenceville, Ill., who owns property in Knox county. By virtue of his residence in Illinois and owning property in Indiana, he could file the federal court suit.

In a hearing conducted before Judge Baltzell yesterday, attorneys for the Republican side held that the portion of the law which makes the Lieutenant Governor an executive as well as a legislative officer is in violation of the state constitution.

A state officers cannot hold office in two divisions of the state government, they said.

Attorneys for the administration questioned the jurisdiction of the federal court.

In anticipation of the reverse ruling in the Townsend suit, the state board of election commissioners had the official state ticket ballots printed without Kyle's name on them.

The last of approximately 2,000,000 ballots were being mailed out today to clerks of each of the 92 counties in the state, counting, wrapping and mailing of the ballots and other election materials were started last week in the corridors of the state house.

## Markets

### INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 9,000; holdovers 120; mostly 10 cents higher; 160 to 180 lbs. \$5.55 to \$5.60; 180 to 210 lbs. \$5.65 to \$5.75; 210 to 275 lbs., \$5.80 to \$5.85; 275 lbs. up, \$5.45 to \$5.75; 140 to 160 lbs., \$4.85 to \$5.10; 120 to 140 lbs., \$3.58 to \$4.60; 100 to 120 lbs., \$3.10 to \$3.60; packing sows \$4.25 to \$5.00.  
Cattle 2,300; calves 700; open cows and underdone weak to lower; most steers to sell under \$8.50; some helders \$3.50 to \$5.50; small lots \$2.50 and above; few cows \$2.50 to \$3.00; cutters \$1.25 to \$2.50; vealers steady \$8.00 down.

Sheep 2,000; lambs strong to higher; ewes and wethers \$6.50 to mostly \$6.75; small lot \$7.00; bucks \$1.00 less; throwouts \$3.50 to \$5.00; slaughter sheep \$1.50 to \$2.50.

## NEW!



See and hear this popular

**PHILCO**  
58c \$25

This new PHILCO compact, of hand-rubbed Butl Walnut with beautiful inlays, is the ideal radio for your home or office. Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Dial and other big-set features. Amazing tone and performance at a sensationally low price!

**EASIEST TERMS!**

Other 1934 PHILCOS

**Horace Link & Co.**  
THE STORE OF FURNITURE

## CHOCOLATES

of Supreme Quality  
**50¢**  
per lb.

### A DECLARATION and A CHALLENGE

We declare that our chocolates are equal in quality and flavor, to any chocolates ever sold at any price up to \$1.50 per lb. We challenge anyone to produce finer chocolates. Your first box will convince you. Our personal guarantee behind every package.

University Book Shop  
306 S. College  
In the white box under our own name



**RUSSELLVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Higgins and Mrs. Wm. Byrd spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutherland and R. C. Sutherland spent Saturday and Sunday at the Century of Progress.

Rev. J. C. Ashley is holding a two week's revival meeting at Morgantown.

**CLOVERDALE**

**Mrs. Clara Dorsett**

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCoy, Miss Nancy Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis at Morgantown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of Ellettsville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Estes Duncan.

Mrs. Beryl Foster and Gaylord Foster of Greencastle and Mr. and Mrs. Donus Denny were in Brown county Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hurst were in Indianapolis Thursday.

George Rockwell spent last week with his niece, Mrs. Georgiana Walker at Kansas City, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Berryman and family attended the world fair at Chicago over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Martin and Mrs. Kathlene Rothrock and son Don-

ald of Indianapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Smythe and son Harold and Miss Stella Collins were in Waveland Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Martin of Indianapolis and Mrs. Mollie Horn were guests of Mrs. Anna Rodgers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Job and children were guests Sunday of Mrs. Salina Cunningham and Mrs. Nora Morrison.

Mrs. Alpha Hill of Belle Union spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Martin.

Mrs. Nora Allee of Belle Union visited her sister, Miss Lellie, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn, last Saturday.

Miss Doris Shoemaker spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oden Shoemaker.

Mrs. Gale Morgan of Greeley, Colo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorsett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brown were in Brown county Sunday.

Paul and Roy Cassidy spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Mary Rogers at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair called on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickens Sunday afternoon.

**CLINTON FALLS**

**Eula Staggs**

Mrs. John Norman of Montezuma spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goddard.

Kathryn Lee Roach, Margaret Ellen and Virginia Lucille Roach were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce.

The Rev. John McHargue is conducting revival meetings at the M. P. church.

Ernest Shonkwiler of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. John Shonkwiler spent the weekend with Mrs. Violet Shonkwiler.

Mrs. Glen Arnold, Mrs. George Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Arnold visited Tom Bettis Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bert Roach and son of Barnard spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bettis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staggs visited their son Eldon at the Robert Long hospital in Indianapolis Sunday.

**Wife of Regent**

Princess Olga, above, attractive social favorite on the continent, comes into the European political limelight now that her husband, Prince Paul, has been appointed one of the three regents to guide the destinies of Yugoslavia until youthful King Peter becomes of age.

minutes, and New York in 57 hours, both times well under existing rail schedules.

Railroad officials upon leaving here at 10 p. m. (PST) last night insisted no planned attempt to lower existing records was being made but the marks nevertheless will fall if planned schedules are maintained across the continent. The present record to Chicago is 44 hours 50 minutes, established as a lark by the once free-spirited "Death Valley Scotty."

The transcontinental record of 71 hours 23 minutes from San Francisco to New York was set in 1906 by another Union Pacific train.

The train is composed of six Pullman cars and a power car. It is expected to average between 75 and 80 miles an hour on the Chicago lap of the experimental run. Stops were planned at Salt Lake City, Cheyenne and Omaha.

Carl Gray, Union Pacific president; W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board; C. F. Kettering, General Motors research engineer; Anita Louise and Henry Hull, film players; Newcomb Carlton, Union Pacific director and Western Union chairman of the board, were among the passengers aboard. The train was expected in Chicago Wednesday afternoon.



Princess Olga

Princess Olga, above, attractive social favorite on the continent, comes into the European political limelight now that her husband, Prince Paul, has been appointed one of the three regents to guide the destinies of Yugoslavia until youthful King Peter becomes of age.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## —For Sale—

FOR SALE: Potatoes, 70c per bu. One mile south of Canaan church. Charles E. Harter, Coatesville. 17-1f.

FOR SALE: Truck cab for 1930 Chevrolet. See Otis Buis, Mt. Meridian. In good condition. 22-3t

GRAND PIANO BARGAIN: Reliable piano dealer has baby grand piano which can be purchased at a bargain. Will take your old piano as part payment. Balance \$8.00 per month. For particulars write Credit Adjuster, Box 812, Banner. 22-3t.

Business and Professional Women's club, rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 27th, at 9 o'clock at Old Kroger store. 23-1t.

FOR SALE: 15 bushels tomatoes, 50 cents per bushel. Wednesday night. Call R. P. Moore. 23-1t

FOR SALE: About 18 acres good corn. Inquire Barnett's Cafe. 22-2p

Remember C. W. Sigler's sale November 8. Some fine milk cows and other live stock will be sold 1t.

FOR SALE: Purebred Duroc boars and gilts. Kenneth Morrison, Cloverdale. 23-2p.

FOR SALE: 150 bu. corn. See Orson Shirley, Limestone road. 23-1p.

FOR SALE: Two Beagle Hounds and one good Bird Dog. Thoroughly Broke. Ed Rossok, 806 S. Crown St. 22-3t.

Seat Covers, 98c and up. Floor mats 69c. New 13-plate battery \$3.95 exchange. Hot water heater \$6.95. Dobbs Tire & Battery Service. 17-6t.

## —For Rent—

FOR RENT: Large sleeping room. Inquire at 9 East Liberty St. 22-2p

FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished apartment. Phone 565-Y. 22-2t.

FOR RENT: Attractive redecorated three room unfurnished apartment, ground floor, garage. Also pleasant bedroom, ground floor, private entrance. Lockridge apartments. 22-1f

## —Wanted—

WANTED: Middle aged woman to do housework in the country. Address Banner, Box E. S. 23-1t.

WANTED: Used sewing machine. Inquire at the Banner office. 23-1t

WANTED: Five room modern house, with garage. Rent must be reasonable. Address Box H, Banner office. 22-2p

## —Lost—

LOST OR STOLEN: Fox Terrier dog, white with black spots, stub tail. Reward. Phone R. 201. Charles Lemmink. 23-3p.

LOST: White Angora kitten. Gone since Sunday evening. Mary Brookshire. Phone 842-K. 23-1p

## —Miscellaneous—

Not raining today but it may be tomorrow. Will your windshield wiper work? See us for replacement. Trico motors and blades. Allowances for your old wiper. Dobbs Tire & Battery Service. 17-6t

Dance at Russellville Wednesday night, October 24, at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellow's Hall. Round and Square Cash prizes will be given away. Music by Nightingale orchestra. 22-2p.

We repair gasoline stoves, irons, and lamps, all makes. Furniture Exchange. East Side Square. Phone 170-L. 22-2ts

The County Treasurer will be in Bainbridge Wednesday to collect taxes. 22-2t.

Box Supper at No. 2 School house in Madison township, Friday night, October 26, Come. 23-2p

Anyone desiring passenger daily to Indianapolis, Call 698-X, after seven, evenings. 1p.

Our large furnace cleaner will be in Greencastle, Monday, Oct. 29. Call 475-K. Holland Furnace Co. 23-2p.

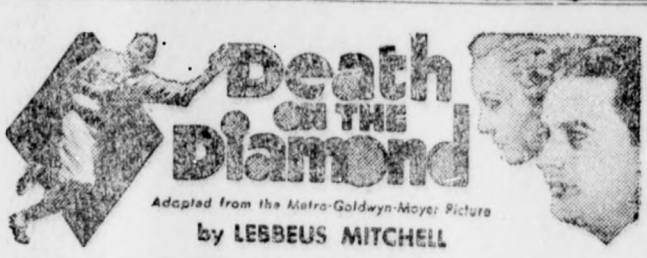
A 20 cent Chicken dinner for Republican business women at Republican headquarters, Friday, October 26, at 6 o'clock. Good program. Inquire at Headquarters for tickets. Phone 25. 23-1t

## SUIT AGAINST COLLEGE FILED OVER STONEWALL

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—A 378 foot stone wall was moved by its maker from the farm of Fred E. Maynard, according to a suit filed here. Maynard claimed he presented an old wall on his property to Assumption college to be used in a new college building. College workmen overlooked the old wall, he alleged, and instead

moved his all-important boundary wall. Inasmuch as the stone already was

part of the foundations of the new building, Maynard asked to be reimbursed in the amount of \$5,000.



Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture by LESBEUS MITCHELL

**WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE**

The St. Louis Cardinals are getting within sight of the league pennant when Dunk Spencer is shot dead, after he has brought two men in from base, tying the score, and himself wears the home plate. After unusual events—some of which are described in the book—follow, a subsequent "accident" which lays him up for two weeks—the police jump all over the players seeking the murderer Jimmie Downey, sports writer, has a hunch that the gambler Joe Karnes, who had bet a million that the Cardinals will lose, is mixed up in the events and confronts the gambler with his suspicions. He finds Karnes ready to have him kidnapped and spirited out of the city.

## CHAPTER VIII

## Revolt of the Wives

Jimmie gave a quick glance over his shoulder at Max, who leaned nonchalantly against the door through which he had entered, and then sank back in his chair and calmly lit a cigarette.

"How'd I explain to my city editor?" he asked.

"You needn't explain. When they find you, in Boston, coming out of a week's drunk, they won't need any explanation. And, Downey, you won't be able to prove anything!"

"It's not that," said Jimmie, looking at his watch. "He expected me to call from here—five minutes ago. Some of the boys'll be on the way up by this time."

"Like what, eh?" said Karnes, cool as a cucumber. "Max, see that Tim and Bridget outside remember just having shown Downey out."

"Don't let 'em get in wrong, Joe. Ed Poole's waiting in front of the cigar store, and Marty Casey by the little door in the alley."

Karnes turned and looked maliciously at Downey, but recognized that the reporter had him licked.

"You're pretty smart, aren't you?" Jimmie arose and swaggered towards the door, but halted to make a deprecatory gesture. "No—"

"Wait a minute, Grogan. This prescription was ordered by Dr. Shulter. I know him. He's all right. Two drops in each eye three times a day—that's what it says. No use doin' even an umphs out of a job these hard times if it don't serve no purpose."

O'Toole straightened up. "Thank you, Lieutenant," he said gratefully.

Pop Clark and Coach Rogers called all members of the team into Pop's office after Cato had finished questioning them without having discovered any clue to Dunk's murderer. Two uniformed policemen hovered in the outer office, occasionally looking in through the door.

"Higgins," said Pop, "if you're gas or something," Cato carefully

it down on the table.

O'Toole leaned forward and whispered: "It's an eyewash."

"Yeah?" said Cato, carefully lowering his voice.

"Yeah," whispered O'Toole.

"Let me see it," said Grogan, also whispering, then caught himself up and belatedly: "Say, what are you whispering for?"

O'Toole whispered his reply: "You see, my eyes have been hurtin' me lately, but hein' an umpire I couldn't afford to let anybody know. I lost the bottle during the game and didn't want anybody to see me hurtin' for it."

"We'd better keep it, Lieutenant," said Grogan. "It may be evidence."

"Please don't tell anyone," begged O'Toole, "especially not a guy name?"

"Truck Hogan."

"Ah-h-h!" growled Grogan, beginning to see a great light. "So you're beginnin' to break! I knew we'd squeeze it outa you!" Grogan started to leave the room.

"Where—where're you goin' to do?" asked O'Toole apprehensively.

"I'm goin' to call this here Truck Hogan."

O'Toole groaned and swayed dizzily.

Lieutenant Cato who had picked up the phial and was reading its label, called:

"Wait a minute, Grogan. This prescription was ordered by Dr. Shulter. I know him. He's all right. Two drops in each eye three times a day—that's what it says. No use doin' even an umphs out of a job these hard times if it don't serve no purpose."

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"Let me see it," said Grogan, also whispering, then caught himself up and belatedly: "Say, what are you whispering for?"

O'Toole whispered his reply: "You see, my eyes have been hurtin' me lately, but hein' an umpire I couldn't afford to let anybody know. I lost the bottle during the game and didn't want anybody to see me hurtin' for it."

"We'd better keep it, Lieutenant," said Grogan. "It may be evidence."

"Please don't tell anyone," begged O'Toole, "especially not a guy name?"

"Truck Hogan."

"Ah-h-h!" growled Grogan, beginning to see a great light. "So you're beginnin' to break! I knew we'd squeeze it outa you!" Grogan started to leave the room.

"Where—where're you goin' to do?" asked O'Toole apprehensively.

"I'm goin' to call this here Truck Hogan."

O'Toole groaned and swayed dizzily.

Lieutenant Cato who had picked up the phial and was reading its label, called:

"Wait a minute, Grogan. This prescription was ordered by Dr. Shulter. I know him. He's all right. Two drops in each eye three times a day—that's what it says. No use doin' even an umphs out of a job these hard times if it don't serve no purpose."

O'Toole straightened up. "Thank you, Lieutenant," he said gratefully.

Pop Clark and Coach Rogers called all members of the team into Pop's office after Cato had finished questioning them without having discovered any clue to Dunk's murderer. Two uniformed policemen hovered in the outer office, occasionally looking in through the door.

"Higgins," said Pop, "if you're gas or something," Cato carefully

it down on the table.

O'Toole leaned forward and whispered: "It's an eyewash."

"Yeah?" said Cato, carefully lowering his voice.

"Yeah," whispered O'Toole.

"Let me see it," said Grogan, also whispering, then caught himself up and belatedly: "Say, what are you whispering for?"

## EATING COSTS

# Reduced

**NEW DELCO-HEAT BOILER PROVIDES AUTOMATIC HEATING AT LOWER COST**

Here in this city, oil heat is the most economical automatic heat you can use in your home. Now—thanks to the amazing new Delco-Heat Boiler—it becomes still cheaper!

Come in and let us show you why. We'll show you the famous Delco-Heat Fuel Control! This ingenious device meters the oil so that the precise mixture necessary for complete combustion is maintained at all times. The Delco-Heat Boiler gets all available heat out of every drop of oil—and burns the very cheapest domestic grades!

Let us demonstrate how the Delco-Heat Boiler gives better combustion because it uses preheated air instead of cold air... how the hot, radiant flame produces quicker, cleaner heat... how every bit of available heat is utilized to heat your home—instead of being allowed to escape up the chimney!

You'll see a handsome, heavily-insulated, furniture-steel cabinet that houses the entire heating unit. A unit that provides clean, automatic heat—and year-round hot water—at lower less cost.

At any of the Delco-Heat Dealers listed below you can see this new, harmonized Delco-Heat Boiler in operation. Stop in today!

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# Delco-Heat BOILER

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OTHER DELCO-HEAT PRODUCTS include Delco-Heat Commercial... and the low cost Delco-Heat Oil Burner for domestic and commercial applications

★

## Horace Link & Co.

THE STORE OF FURNITURE

## REMINISCENCE

Taking note of the remodeling of the home of Miss Hattie Peck, our former townswoman, on the corner of Seminary and Locust street, the writer was reminded of associations of the old Bishop Bowman home, now the residence of Mrs. Mollie Cheek and her sister Miss Crouch.

The large grounds were a familiar play ground for many Greencastle children, as there were Bowman children of all ages, from Theodore the oldest, a merchant prince of Greencastle, down to Sally the youngest, known to this generation as Mrs. Burns Caldwell of New Jersey.

One afternoon especially, stands out in the writer's memory, when the college president's wife entertained 600 children and he assured, the big old yard was filled to overflowing. This good woman was prone to overdue herself in such undertakings and no one was more cognizant of that fact, than the college president himself. He would say quite helplessly, "I can't help it," but those who knew him, and that was everybody believed he enjoyed the association quite as much as did Mrs. Bowman.

There were big and little girls in pretty summer dresses with sashes and curls, and handsome boys in their Sunday School clothes. Swings, hammocks, croquet games, with ice cream, cake and lemonade made merry for the youngsters and happy were the passing hours.

A prime support of the kind hostess in entertaining was Dick Baker, known to old Greencastle residents and he, it was, whose help corresponded to the refreshment caterer of today.

It is possible that few are now living, who attended the garden party, as an octogenarian, who pens these lines, was present. It is a pleasure to know the once awe-inspiring, single college building in west campus, known as Asbury University, has grown to a great colony of stately edifices on a spacious campus, and that our beloved Thomas Bowman, later Bishop was instrumental in helping to build DePauw university, also that we still have a beloved president's popular home, which is the joy and pride of the thousands of alumni, who come and go, as well as of those who walk our streets today, as residents and students.

Elizabeth B. Hamrick.

**TEACHERS WOULD WITHDRAW**

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 23 (UP)—Dissatisfied with action of the recent Fort Wayne convention in overruling the selections of the nominating committee, Huntington county teachers today planned to ask the board of education Nov. 6 for permission to sever its connections with the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association next year and join the Indianapolis district.

School officials here charged that the Fort Wayne teachers federation used undue influence at the convention to keep control of the association in Fort Wayne.

In overruling the nominating committee's selection, for the first time in the association's history, the convention chose James E. Chappell as president and Burton Q. Adams as vice president. Both are of Fort Wayne.

## BANNER WANT ADS PAY

**NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT**

State of Indiana  
County of Putnam, SS:  
In the Putnam Circuit Court  
September Term, 1934.  
NAAMON C. COOPER,  
GUARDIAN OF LOUIZA F. COOPER, DECEASED.

vs.  
ADELBERT COOPER, MANSON N. COOPER, NAAMON C. COOPER, EMMETT W. EMERICK, GREENCASTLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION.  
To, Emmett W. Emrick:

You are hereby notified that the above named petitioner, as guardian of Louiza F. Cooper and administrator of her estate has filed in the Circuit Court of Putnam County, Indiana, a petition wherein you are made defendant, and praying for an order authorizing the sale of certain real estate belonging to the estate of said decedent, to make assets for the payment of the debts and liabilities of said estate, and same is set for hearing in said court at the court house in the city of Greencastle on the 3rd day of December, 1934.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 8th day of October, 1934.

JOHN W. HEROD,  
Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.  
M. J. Murphy, Atty. 9-3t

## RACING ACROSS NATION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (UP)—A seven-car streamline train was racing against time today toward Chicago and New York, inaugurating a new era in rail transportation.

Attaining at times a speed in excess of 100 miles an hour, the Union Pacific's canary and brown train was expected to reach LaSalle Street station in Chicago within 39 hours 30

TO BE CONTINUED

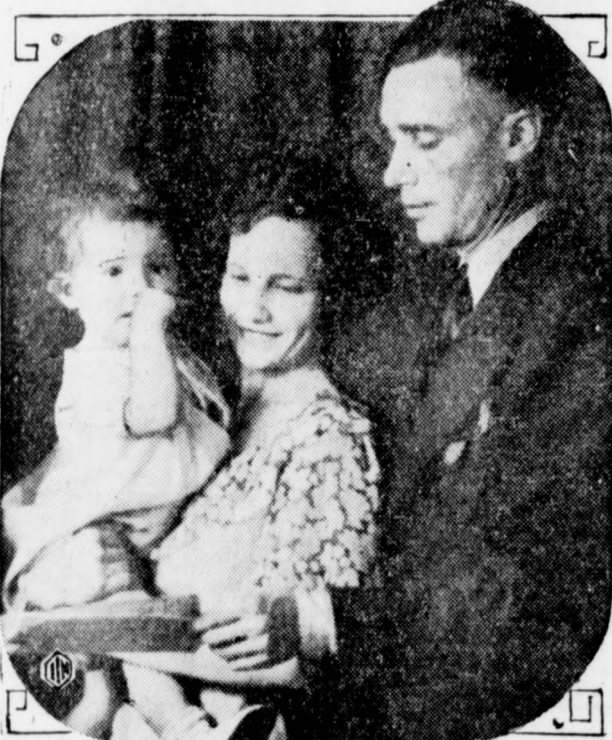


## In Romance or Just Friends?



William Powell and Jean Harlow, prominent stars of the screen, have been engulfed in a pool of reports and rumors since they began to attend functions, social and otherwise, together in Hollywood. Some of the reports hint at a romance, but Powell and Jean insist they are just friends. They are shown attending a recent wrestling match in the cinema capital.

## Cuteness Wins \$10,000 Prize



Being adjudged the cutest baby in America is quite a distinction, but it doesn't make a high-brow out of little Marilyn Yvonne Miller, of Pierre, S. D. She looks on, as cute as she can, while her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, inspect the \$10,000 check she received in the nation-wide baby contest, conducted by a commercial company.

## ASKS PUBLIC TO AID RELIEF WORK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP)—President Roosevelt last night appealed to the public to share the relief burden being carried by federal, state and local government by maintaining local charities at least at current levels.

His address opened community chest campaigns under a central organization, the 1934 mobilization for human needs.

"For the second successive year," the president said, "I am making a direct and frank appeal to the country to give support to worthy local charities of all kinds."

"May I very simply explain to you two facts which all of us should bear in mind?"

"The first is that the federal government, the state governments and local governments are all of them bearing an unusually heavy load of expenditures for relief and employment purposes—a load so heavy that every good citizen should seek to lighten it in every way possible."

The second point Mr. Roosevelt stressed was that "none of us wants to eliminate the personal factor in taking care of human needs." He said decentralization of relief meant that personal relationships, personal contracts, personal obligations and personal importunities to do good would be preserved.

## ADDRESSES WOMEN

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23 (UP)—Three addresses by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, today featured the opening of the annual three-day convention of the Indiana federation here.

Mrs. Poole's talks were scheduled at a breakfast, at the meeting of the state federation advisory board, and at a banquet tonight in her honor.

Other special guests for the opening day program included Mrs. E. H. Heller, president of the Illinois federation, and Miss Elizabeth Haymaker, president of the Ohio federation.

The advisory board meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. I. Poston, Martinsville, assisted by Mrs. Frederick G. Baltz, Indianapolis, first vice president, and Mrs. Allan S. Courtney, Fort Wayne, second vice president.

Chairman of the convention program committees appointed by Mrs. Baltz include Mrs. Julia Davis, Kokomo, and Mrs. Nettie Downey, South Bend.

Muncie and French Lick are expected to make bids to entertain the 1935 convention.

## Convicted of Attack



John W. Brewer, above, 38-year-old Denver resident, is under sentence to serve 20 to 30 years in the penitentiary following his conviction in the Denver district court on a statutory charge against a 12-year-old girl who faces motherhood or possible death because of the crime. The court refused to sanction an operation to prevent motherhood for the girl.

## FIREMEN CALLED WHEN LOCAL MAN WRECKS CAR

The fire department made a run south of the city on state road 59 about 4:30 o'clock Saturday evening in response to a call from an excited woman who saw an automobile turn over in the ditch and supposed that it would take fire.

Dora Sweet, Greencastle contractor working on state road 46, was coming to the city to buy some kerosene for the red lanterns put out on the job at night. At a point about a mile and a half south of the city a south bound car traveling at high speed started skidding on the wet pavement and in attempting to get out of the way of the skidding car, the brakes of Sweet's car locked and he turned over in the ditch. He and two companions emerged from the wrecked car with a few bruises and a minute later the fire department drove up but its services were not needed.—Brazil Times.

## CONTEMPT ACTION FILED

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23 (UP)—Rivalry between Indiana canning factories for the 1934 tomato crop resulted today in contempt proceedings against the Morgan Packing Company, Austin, headed by Ivan C.

Morgan, former Republican state chairman.

The contempt action was filed in Marion circuit court by the Ladoga Canning Company and charged that Stewart Pritchett, Hendricks county, acting for the Morgan Company, had violated an order of the court.

Judge Earl R. Cox of the Marion county circuit court issued an order recently enjoining Pritchett and other agents of the Morgan Company from obtaining tomatoes from persons already under contract to sell their crop to the Ladoga Company.

Despite the court order, Pritchett purchased tomatoes from Bruce Hamilton, Hendricks county farmer, who was under contract with the Ladoga company, the complaint charged.

## FAMED FRENCH THEATER BOWS TO FILM RULE

COMEDIE FRANCAISE WILL SHOW MOTION PICTURES AFTER FRUITLESS STRUGGLE

PARIS, (UP)—The historic Comedie Francaise, that for centuries has been devoted to the stage production of the classic dramatists, at least has bowed, although somewhat stiffly, to the movies.

Following a meeting of the administration committee of the House of Moliere, it officially was announced that two films will be produced and shown in the theater for the first time in history.

To avoid a too radical break from tradition the first picture will be a documentary film recording the activities of the great actors and actresses. It will include special shots of some of the departed figures of the legitimate stage such as Sarah Bernhardt and Edouard de Max.

Scenes of the backstage of the Comedie Francaise, including its vast costume department, scenery workshop and subterranean storerooms far below the level of the street will be shown. The spectator will be taken visually to places in this last pillar of the classic drama that he otherwise never would see.

The second film will be a screen adaptation of "Les Precieuses Ridicules" of Moliere and particular pains will be taken to prevent any deviation from the theme as originally conceived by the great French playwright. In order that these films may not be vulgarized by the popular cinemas of the Paris boulevards, a special provision is made that they

## GRANADA

Showing Tonight And Wednesday



The book that swept the world now a world-making picture! Filmed in all its slashing drama, its gay humor, its emotional thrill, its rousing revolt!

## LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

Starring  
**MARGARET SULLAVAN**  
with  
**DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY**

—ADDED SHORTS—

"Domestic Blister"  
Traveltalk - "Holland"



must not be shown within a radius of 100 kilometers from the French capital.

Still subsidized by the French government, the Comedie Francaise was founded back in 1680 at the order of Louis XIV. Through the centuries that since have elapsed it always has remained the foremost institution of classic drama in France.

ancient light, which was erected 1858, would topple into the sea. Money was raised to purchase number of old automobiles and filling materials, which were dumped around the base, temporarily halting destruction by the ocean.

PWA funds now are being used to complete a barrier started by state government.

With the coming of winter, its heavy storms and high seas, arises the perplexing question of whether old Barnegat Light can stand another season of frigid blasts.

No longer under government maintenance, the town and state took up the task of operating the 145 foot tower, but were unable to provide adequate facilities to combat the ravages of the sea.

Last winter the safety of the light, probably the best known on the Atlantic coast, was threatened. Wintry gales and heavy seas lashed at the base of the tower, sweeping away its foundation.

Several times it was believed the

## ERROR IN BEVERAGE

CLEVELAND (UP)—Michael J. Harik, 23, swallowed poison by mistake just a few hours after he been best man at the wedding of brother, Paul. He died almost immediately.

The tragedy occurred in front of the house where the wedding celebration was in progress. Paul was sitting in an automobile with his mother, Mrs. Susus Roharik.

"He saw what he thought was a bottle of bonded whiskey," said trooper Albert Miller. "He took a drink and was dead before he reached the hospital. The bottle was a pocket of his brother's automobile."

## Drop Titles for Commoner Roles



Princess Xenia



Princess Julia Cantacuzene

America's "royalty" appears to be beating a swift retreat from titles of nobility. Princess Julia Cantacuzene, who was born Julia Dent Grant in the White House during the presidency of her grandfather, General U. S. Grant, is resuming her U. S. citizenship. After her forthcoming divorce in Florida from her former Russian nobleman husband, she plans to vote G. O. P. as just plain "Mrs. Cantacuzene."

Princess Xenia of Greece, who married playboy William B. Leeds, millionaire tin-plate heir, is seeking legal permission to drop her royal title since her divorce a few years ago.

# Good Taste!



# Luckies

Only the  
clean Center Leaves  
the mildest leaves

## They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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